PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington.

and westerly, and frequent rains, succeeded by parily cloudy weather.

cloudy and warm. At night it was cloudy and threatening.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 58; 9 A. M., 84; neon, 87; 3 P. M., 91; 6 P. M., 81; midnight, 78.

THE PRESS ON THE MESSAGE DECLARING WAR.

From the New York Herald.1

alry hither and thither, it is evi- dated. ently hoped to revive the bitterness which es in most parts of the South. We wish see all citizens protected in their rights: states into bands of drummers for the negro vote is pushing partisanship so far that it diality of the nomination I have received tofour thousand idle for political purposes | candidate. is apparent, and adds another stigma to the

whose aid it is unblushingly done. [From the New York Tribunc.]

Secretary Cameron's letter to General ment mischief rather than to avert it. It is a clever piece of work-too clever by half.

The order of Secretary Cameron to General Sherman is worth the careful attention of every American citizen. It is an order to hold all the troops not absolutely required for Indian service in readiness to move. As everybody knows, there is no war nor rumor of war, foreign or domestic, n the country. There is no legitmate use or troops anywhere in the country. What event free elections in the southern States. a order until the adjournment of Congress. tration no good and the Republican party good. The execution of it would do oth great mischief. The mere threat ought to arouse the indignation of all'decent citi-

zens, whatever their politics.

li takes Don Cameron to do it. The subime assurance of his order to General Sher- ther contraction to take place under it. man is just the finest thing we have had this ing jurisdiction," as an order for the em- acceptance. loyment of "all the available force" under mply stunning. It will be vain for Mr. fools or slaves would submit to. ord to say that the Secretary's order is not esolution, or for the Democratic congressthey intended was a condemnation of lawand not for a lawless military usurpation. The Secretary understands all that as well as they; but if the House can express its opinion so can he, and the House being out of the way the Secretary has the last word. Start up the outrage mill.

[From the Baltimore Gazette.]

C.ESAR'S MENIFESTO. We do not think that General Grant's delaration of war against the South-for such the Cameron proclamation must be considered-will greatly strengthen the chances of Hayes and Wheeler. It is a proclamation of military personal government so startling that it must disquiet all persons whose minds are not bound hopelessly in the thrall of partisan republicanism. We have no doubt that it will weaken Hayes and Wheeer at the North, and will not strengthen them at the South.

Several things combine to make Grant's declaration of war impolitic at this time. One of these is the recent Alabama election. There the State went Democratic by more than twenty-live thousand majority, showing that a large part of the colored vote was polled against the carpet-baggers. There was not the slightest ripple of disorder throughout the State. The negroes, disgusted at the long miseries of the State, at being used by the carpet-baggers and swindled by the Freedman's Savings Bank turned and voted with their true friends. It would be difficult for any fact more strongly to give the lie to the whole "southern-outrage" theory. But Grant, instead of accepting the logic of those facts, was infuriated by them. The bloody-shirt managers seem to share in his blind fury, and the present move must alarm all moderate and

thinking men of their own party. Another thing which gives the war proplant it forth in a form as insolent and insulting as possible. It will doubtless be applicable of the party organs and the hack orators on the stump; but it will surely like already been reflected. Mr. Lamar lamar lamar tain G. T. Griggs, resigned.

Superintendent of Education yesterday appointed Dr. James M. Smith superintendent of schools for Henry county in place of Cappliant. At first they bore well, and were lamar tain G. T. Griggs, resigned. orators on the stump; but it will surely have already been reelected. Mr. Lamar tain G. T. Griggs, resigned.

DAILY DISPATCH

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1876. VOL. L.

party ties are relaxed. South. On the contrary, it will weaken Beck in place of Mr. Stevenson, and Govbe eagerly seized, and they will be doubly racy. South and said nothing about it, and they could have done his bloody work vacancies-one from West Virginia and one vered until the 19th of the same month. By August 18.—For the South Atlantic and all the more effectively. We do not fear from Louisiana. Adding the senators that time the swindler had made good his Angust Gulf States, falling followed by rising the troops themselves, but the ballot- already elected for the term beginning in escape. The bank officers went to work barometer, stationary to rising temperature, box frauds that they will be called on to March next, the next Senate stands 30 quietly, and have succeeded in partially westerly to southerly winds, and partly maintain. The danger lies far deeper than Republicans, 23 Democrats, and 1 The tracing his "tour" through the South, but gotten up on any ground and no ground,

cloudy weather will prevail, with rain areas the mere loss of life in a possible collision. in the former and along the coast of the lat- The true danger lies in this: Fights will be For the Middle States, falling followed and used as a pretext for throwing out the by rising baremeter, cool easterly to south- southern States on a count of the electoral winds, shifting to warmer southerly vote. Grant's head has been turned by flattery, fawning, cringing, and submission; by long exercise of irresponsible power; by associations and intimacies with adven-THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS partly turers, swindlers, and criminals. All that is good in his nature has been perverted, and all his low traits pampered into a dangerous development. He is now nearly ready for a brutal and drunken coup d'etat. Pethaps nothing less will thoroughly arouse the people to a sense of the dangers that Administration, but by a very slim manow threaten the republic.

[From the Petersburg Appeal.] Don Cameron's letter to Sherman exhibits a kind of small cunning characteristic of the The order from Secretary Cameron to political school to which the Secretary of General Sherman shows that the Adminis- War belongs. Its distortion of the resolutradion has had a very definite use to make tion of Mr. Scott Lord, which the House of these troops all the time, and we at once adopted on the 10th instant, is a mere rude see why Crook and Terry have been delib- pretext, for the army would in any event erately left without adequate support. It have been employed by Grant in the southsexpected that the five regiments will car- ern States to coerce the election in favor of ty jour of the southern States by whipping his Radical successor. Grant has succeeded be negroes into line who have either be- in raising a kind of horse-laugh among the stiess in polities or wandered off to vulgar at the expense of the House, but we Democracy, and by terrifying the are not otherwise worse off than we were white liners into subject before, for we knew that intimidation ity keeping the outrage mill would be attempted, and have only to regrinding, and sending platoons solve now, as previously, not to be intimi-

been rapidly disappearing between the General Ewing's Speech of Acceptance. General Ewing, in accepting the nomination for Congress tendered him by the Deof this turning of the army of the United | mocrats of the Twelfth Ohio district, said: I thank the delegates for the extreme cor-

e grotesque if it were not infamous. day. It was with great reluctance that I, This is doubtless the work to which Gen- late in the campaign, announced my name Sherman referred when he said the as a candidate. I so wrote a letter that has highest authority" must answer why the been read in your hearing to-day. I sent a troops could not be spared to fight the copy to Mr. Walling, and told him I did not sioux. The desperation of a move which intend it as a pledge. Afterwards, in July, dares to saddle the country with the ex- I wrote Mr. Walling that I had yielded to pense of extra soldiers while keeping near- the solicitations of many friends, and was a

Now, why am I a candidate? Not because rule of the party in whose name and for I am conspicuously the candidate to represent the district, or that Mr. Walling is unfit to represent the district, but because the people of this country are stirred to their depths by issues with which my name haptry will chuckle over the neat way in which the resolutions of the Democratic House represent this district, if elected, not as a lother half. A company of this kind is proabout the right of free suffrage at the South soft-money man or an inflationist, but as a vided with rubber cloths, tarpaulins, and are turned into a boomerang. And yet, Mr. | national Democrat. [Cheers.] The ques- apparatus for protecting goods and mer-Secretary, the judicious will grieve! The tion is not in the Democratic party between chandise in case of fire. By reaching a fire effect of the letter will be to revive at the soft-money men and hard-money men. in advance of the Fire Department and South the dread of Federal interference Paper money we must have, and the issue spreading these tarpaulins over the goods ge among the is whether we shall have paper money or in a burning building the corps will, it is ciously on their side, and, in general, to fo- [Cheers.] We might use silver money in property which would otherwise be selarge quantities, but the Republicans have riously damaged by water. The arrangetaken away the quality of silver money. ments in some of the northern and west-They did it because it had depreciated twen- ern cities are very complete with these ty per cent., and they only gave it legaltender quality in small sums, with which the poor laboring man is paid.

Nor am I an inflationist. I stand on that question on the letter of acceptance of that and are in their places at the wagon when great statesman, Samuel J. Tilden, who to furnish such amount of currency as the an emergency. When the gong taps they wants of business require." That is national Democratic doctrine, and that is the Objo Democratic doctrine. First, the restoration of the silver dollar.

then the repeal of the Republican resumption law, then the payment of the debt by economy without additional taxation, that is the Democratic plan. What is the Republican plan? You have

had sad experience of it the last year in the | manent officers-captain and driver. These throwing out of employment of one or two millions of people and paralysis of business, the result of the resumption law, and the contraction of the currency of fifty millions already taken place in that act, and the fur-

Read Mr. Tilden's letter, and see the irrear. Who else would ever have thought sistible argument by which he shows the of twisting a resolution of the House of Rep- folly, the misery, of that policy of resumpesentatives into an endorsement of bayonet | tion which contracts the currency. I want ule, or of interpreting a demand for the no better issue before the people, and no mishment of criminals "in any court hav- better platform than Mr. Tilden's letter of

I only feel my inability to depict the be command of the General of the Army? heartless effects of the Republican mode of A more brilliant piece of strategy we do resumption, such as none but theorists or not often see; its cool impudence is knaves would propose, and no people but

We enter the canvass with everything to at all "in accordance with the spirit" of his encourage us. Owing to misunderstandings which resulted from misunderstanden who voted for it to urge that what ings, and to misrepresentations on the one part and the other, there was a want of ance is large, the delegates numbering 102, ness and a demand for the enforcement harmony in the party; but Mr. Tilden's representing 51 subordinate councils. The of the civil authority in the southern States, letter of acceptance has put an end to all report of the Grand Chief makes a fine exthat.

been one of secrecy, while they kept the people's attention engaged with war affairs and the South. So they passed the act of 1869, and the silver repeal bill of 1873, and the resumption act of 1875—all passed absolutely in secret, and with the firm belief that the people were mad enough to endorse their action. But the people are thinking. In Columbus, last Saturday, where there had not heretofore been more than thirty votes for the Democratic ticket, from two to three hundred colored voters came to the polls and swore in their tickets as Democrats. That illustrates how the people are thinking. Let us unite this fall, and in Oc- uty grand chief of second district; and tober roll up a Democratic majority. [Cries,

"We'll do it."1 We will do it. Last year, in spite of the misapprehension of our position and consequent opposition of political friends of the East, and in spite of the religious fanaticism | wants to see the living picture of Mr. Tilexcited against us, we came within five den let them look at Dr. Otis F. Manson, of thousand votes of electing our ticket on the this city." highest poll ever made in the State. There are many counties in which I know we shall

gain this year. General Ewing concluded by some words of conciliation to those Democrats who had taken for another President. opposed his nomination, and the Convention adjourned .- Cincinnati Commercial.

The Mastery of the Next Senate. WHICH PARTY WILL HAVE IT ?- THE SITUA TION AT PRESENT AS IT APPEARS FROM A

REPUBLICAN STAND-POINT. [From the Correspondent of the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, August 16 .- As the Senate now stands there are seventy-one members only qualified; one elected but not yet sworn in (Mr. Blaine), and two vacanciesdamation a bad look is that it comes on the one in Louisiana, in place of Mr. Pinchheels of the adjournment of Congress. It back, and one in West Virginia, in place of seems that Grant had waited until Congress Mr. Caperton. Of the whole number of djourned before promulgating this high- seventy-four the terms of twenty-five will anded measure. He has been chafing and expire on the 4th of March next-namely: tuming during the whole session. He has Alcorn of Mississippi, Anthony of Rhode been in a fury at the idea of the restraining Island, Blaine of Maine, Boutwell of influences of the House. His haughty abso- Massachuretts, Clayton of Arkansas, lutism and selfish despotism have shown Cooper of Tennessee, Cragin of New themselves in every way. He seems to have delighted in defying Congress, and in defying justice and decency in the departments. A more perfectly despotic temper never has been shown in American history. But still he qualled a little before the House. He did not venture to put forth this smothered little before the House. He did threat of a contraction of South Carolina.

Cooper of Tennessee, Cragin of New Hampshire, Davis of West Virginia, Ferry of Michigan, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Goldthwaite of Alabama, Hamilton of Texas, Harvey of Kansas, Hamilton of Texas, Harvey of Kansas, Hamilton of Texas, Johnston of Virginia, Forry of Michigan, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Goldthwaite of Alabama, Hamilton of Texas, Harvey of Kansas, Hamilton of Texas, Johnston of Virginia, Forry of Michigan, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Goldthwaite of Alabama, Hamilton of Texas, Harvey of Kansas, Harvey of Kansas, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Johnston of Virginia, Forry of Michigan, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Goldthwaite of Alabama, Hamilton of Texas, Harvey of Kansas, Harvey of Kansas, House.—The ladies of Emanuel church, in Powhatan county, will give two dramatic entertainments at the Courthouse for the benefit of Emanuel church on the 23d and 24th of this month. Rich and enjoyable treats are promised for each evening.

Corpoling Robertson of South Carolina. threat of a coup d'etat while they were in Carolina, Robertson of South Carolina, Session. He waited until there was no one Saulsbury of Delaware, Stevenson, of Kenwho could call his act in question, and then tucky, West of Louisiana, Windom of Min-

loosen the allegiance of all those with whom has been chosen in place of Mr. Alcorn, E. party ties are relaxed.

H. Rollins in place of Mr. Cragin, Governor

dependent. Counting Colorado, which is he has always managed to elude arrest. Sevnow a State, there are 22 senators yet to be eral letters came here to his address, and a chosen, dependent on the elections coming policeman "shadowed" the post-office sevjority of one, the Democracy must elect 16 Tuesday last Postmaster Nichols received a States to select from: Maine, Massachu- to forward to that city all letters in his possetts, New Jersey, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, that P. Wolff might be identical with V. Louisiana (two), West Virginia (two), Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kan-Whitehead, president of the bank, and this sas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Oregon, and Colorado. It will thus be seen that it is almost a certainty that the Republicans will control the Senate for the first two years of the new

LOCAL MATTERS.

WARD MEETINGS TUESDAY NIGHT NEXT .meeting of the City Conservative Comadopted, there being, as far as known, only one candidate for the Conservative nominaelect the delegates to the Nominating Con- the captain. vention at ward meetings.

The meetings will be held Tuesday night, 22d instant, commencing at 8 o'clock, and will be called to order by the ward superintendents. Each ward will be entitled to elect as many delegates as there are voting precincts in it-viz: Marshail Ward, 3; Jefferson, 4; Madison, 4; Monroe, 4; Jack-

son, 3; Clay, 3—total, 21.

The following places for holding the meetings were designated: Marshall Ward: Club-House. Jefferson Ward: Police Court-room,

Madison Ward: Monticello Hall. Monroe Ward: St. Alban's Hall. Jackson Ward: Broad-Street engine-

house. Clay Ward: Blenner's Park. The Convention will be held at the Exhange Hotel Thursday, 24th August.

ORGANIZATION OF A SALVAGE CORPS PRO-POSED. - A plan is on foot for the organization of a salvage corps as an adjunct to the Richmond Fire Department. One proposition is for the city to bear one half the exbelieved, save annually a great amount of are opened in an instant, and the horses are so well trained that they catch the "click" of the alarm before the gong has sounded, the first sound of the gong is heard. The horses are always harnessed and ready for rush to the wagon, a half dozen men hitch them in by simply snapping a hook into a ring, and the men jump on as best they can as the wagon dashes out of the place. The time usually consumed is seven seconds. The expense incident to such an organization would, it is believed, be inconsiderable in this city. It is proposed by some of the friends of the scheme to have but two pertwo men would be regularly employed and stationed in the house. The captain would have, in addition, about twenty-five good men employed, who, in case of an alarm, would go to the fire. When there the captain would select the first of his corps on the ground, or such men as would be needed. much an hour, and their pay would amount to very little, as we are fortunate in having very few serious fires. Another proposition is for the insurance companies, or the city exclusively, to inaugurate the scheme. It is believed that it would be best for one or the

other to "run the machine" alone. GRAND COUNCIL INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE-NINTH ANNUAL SESSION.-The ninth annual session of this benevolent order, whose membership embraces some of the most intelligent colored men in the State, is now being held in this city. The attendhibit, and shows that the order in the State is in a flourishing and prosperous condition. The total membership is 2,126. There has been paid out on account of sick benefits the \$893.50; and for relief of widows and children, \$325.45. The following grand officers have been elected: William H. White, of Richmond, grand chief; Samuel Davis, of Portsmouth, deputy grand chief; L. J. Mackey, of Norfolk, vice-grand chief; William M. T. Forrester, of Richmond, grand secretary; Armistead Green, of Petersburg, grand treasurer; George W. Dawley, of Norfolk, deputy grand chief of first district; A. J. Kelley, of Petersburg, dep-Richard Forrester, of Richmond, deputy grand chief of third district.

PERSONAL. - The Virginia Patron of this week says that "if any one hereabouts

than whom a more genial, pleasant, rapidtalking, agreeable gentleman will be hard to find, has frequently in other cities been Messrs. Z. T. Briggs, James Macdougal,

and C. D. Hord, of this city, are registered at the Washington Hotel, Philadelphia. Captain P. G. Coghlan has been detained at home by illness since Monday last. Mr. D. B. Woods, of South Boston, is in

the city. Colonel James C. Hill, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Delegates and editor of the Scottsville Courier, is in the city.

The Governor yesterday commissioned J. C. Harvie, of Powhatan Courthouse, a notary public for that county. Governor G. C. Walker has returned from

Washington. Messrs. J. J. Gordon and William Wakeman, prominent merchants of New York, are at the Exchange Hotel. Mr. W. B. Bishop returned to Richmond

last evening, and reports a large and pleasant company at the Healing Springs.

treats are promised for each evening. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS APPOINTED. good, I venture to send you a short article

folk Landmark of yesterday says: Several until I began to feel that my trees were It will not help Hayes and Wheeler in the Coke in place of Mr. Hamilton, James B. weeks ago a young man, a stranger in the worthless, and was inclined to cut them of claims against the National Government, at city, giving his name as V. Wolff, presented down. It had often been stated within my them; for it puts the whole South on its ernor Kirkwood in place of Mr. Wright. at the Exchange National Bank a check for hearing that a nail driven into the trunk of guard and on its good behavior. They see Of those so far chosen for the term ending \$200 on the National Trust Company, of the tree would preserve the fruit from worm and understand with painful clearness that every possible pretext to oppress them will crats, being a gain of two for the Democles of the eagerly seized, and they will be doubly racy.

Real Estate Agents.

New York city, drawn in his favor, and two trees by driving three twenty-penny fused to cash the check unless he could nails into each tree, just above the roots.

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NEAN SEA SALT. For sale by POLE MILLER & CO. careful to give no pretext. Grant could The terms of 24 senators expire in 1879, prove his identity. He went out and soon This summer I have gathered from these have accomplished all that his proclamation and 25 in 1881. Of the 49 senators holding after returned accompanied by a merchant two trees a plentiful crop of choice fruit, can accomplish, and more, by secret orders. over from the 4th of next March, 27 are Re- of this city, who identified him and endorsed and believe this to be the result of the rem-He could have sent the troops to the publicans, 19 Democrats, and 1 Independent his character. Accordingly the money was edy applied. It is not necessary to be theo-(Mr. Booth, of California). There are two paid over, and the fraud remained undisco- retical and discuss the chemical action of

off in the fall. In order to secure a ma- eral days, but they were not called for. On of these 22, and they have the following postal-card from Richmond requesting him led to the young man's arrest. A full description of the swindler was afterwards forwarded to Major Poe. Yesterday morning Mr. Whitehead received a telegram from Justice White announcing that he had discharged the prisoner as he did not answer the description furnished."

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice J. J. White presiding.—Maggie Martin was examined on the charge of feloniously stab. bing John Spargo, and was sent on to await mittee was held last night—B. C. Gray, the action of the grand jury. She was Esq., the superintendent, in the chair. In allowed bail in the sum of \$700 for her apaccordance with the resolution previously pearance at the Hustings Court in Septem-

Henry Johnson, charged with deserting tion for Congress, it was determined to the schooner L. A. Rose, was delivered to

Rosa Johnson (colored) was sent to jail for four days for stealing one pair of shoes. Washington Tinsley and James Tompkins (two small colored boys), charged with stealing one pair of shoes and other articles from John Butler. Tinsley was discharged with the understanding that he was to be well whipped by his father. Tompkins was sent to jail.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT-Hon. E. C. Minor presiding .- Daniel Harris, charged with assaulting with intent to kill one James Smith, was found guilty and sent to the penitentiary for five years.

Royall Jackson, charged with breaking into and stealing from an out-house of William H. Burton a lot of corn, was found guilty of the stealing, but not guilty of the breaking, and sent to jail for six months. Absalom Woodson, charged with an asault on William Hooker with intent to maim, disfigure, disable, and kill, was found guilty and sent to jail for six months.

The same party was tried for a similar offence on James Hooker, and was acquit-

The court adjourned until Monday.

CONVICTS .- The following-named gentlemen have taken up quarters at the house of the unreconstructed: Parish Wood (colored), Sim Pettis (colored), from Lunenburg-both convicted of

house-breaking and grand larceny. The following were brought folk: August Wilson (colored), for two years for house-breaking; John and Daniel Martin alias Smith (colored), for the same offence and the same term; Robert Parker (colored), for five years for assault with intent to kill; Philip Smith (colored), eight years for house-breaking; John alias Wil-

liam Jones (colored), for eight years for

horse-stealing. INJURED BY FALLING FROM A DRAY .-About 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon a colored child, about six years of age, named James Vanthorn, while attempting to drive a dray on Twenty-third street between charge of Dr. James, who pronounced the

SLIGHTLY INJURED.—Yesterday about 2 clock Mr. William Travers was thrown from his horse on Marshall street near Second, and bruised and cut about the face, hands, and body.

FIGHT.-Messrs, Berry and L'Ecuyer had stopped by Justices Meredith and Browne commanding the peace. Neither party was Railroad Company for obstructing the seriously injured.

AN ASSURED SUCCESS .- We are glad to learn that the enterprise of that active, goahead body of Christian workers, the Executive Committee of the Baptist Sunday School Association, by whom the grand Centennial excursion to Philadelphia on next Monday was projected, and under whose auspices it will be conducted, will be rewarded with a large patronage.

A large number of tickets, we hear, have been sold and engaged, and persons proposing to go are warned by the committee in a special notice in our columns " in order to avoid trouble and possible disappointment" to get their tickets to-day. what they say, and act ac cordingly.

& Co. have received from the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, J. C. Hill, the contract for furnishing the iron-work for the United States court-house and post-office at Covington, Ky. The contract amounts to about \$10,000. This makes four Government jobs that Messrs. Snyder & Co. have on hand at present.

EXCURSIONS AND PIC-NICS .- The continued warm weather renders a trip to the mountains or sea-shore very agreeable at this season of the year, and one or two very agreeable excursions are proposed for next

First is a grand excursion gotten up by Trinity Lodge, I. O. G. T., on Tuesday next, to Old Point and Norfolk. The fast and elegant steamer John Sylvester will convey the party, leaving her wharf at Rocketts at o'clock, and returning will reach Rich-The present excellent Sheriff of this city, mond in good time the next afternoon. In order to accommodate all who desire to take a trip of this kind the committee of arrangements have fixed the price of the tickets at a very low figure, and they will be good for one week from date of sailing. The excursion will doubtless be enjoyed by all who

attend. On Monday the Centennial excursion party, under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday-School Association, will leave the city for Philadelphia via the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad. The train will start from . Elba, at the head of Broad street, at 8 A. M. Messrs. Perdue and Adams will give

another of their popular excursions on the 4th of September to Baltimore and the Centennial. The steamer Pamlico has been chartered for an excursion and pic-nic to Curl's Neck

and City Point on Monday, the 21st. The steamer will leave her wharf at Rocketts at CUT WITH A RAZOR .- Thomas Rand was arrested last night and locked up on the charge of cutting John Gardner with a

The Plum-Tree.

As you seem ever to evince an interest in the welfare of the public by publishing in your paper all articles bearing on the public

THE WRONG MAN IN CUSTODY .- The Nor- | the fruit would be wormy and liable to rot, | the iron on the tree. It is an easy experiment that any one can try, and which I think is worth trying. Yours truly, P.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

An aged Manchester darky while fishing on the banks of the noble "Jeems" on yes- the constantly increasing demands of our trade we terday was overcome by the soporific influ- have added a well-selected assortment of NEW ence of the solar system, and heaved a nod so TYPE, which, together with our improved MA heavy that he lost his balance and gently and CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT gracefully slid over the slimy bank whereon the wild thyme did not grow, and was suddenly immersed in the yellow flood of the dissipated river. He woke up after swallowing about a barrel of water, and exclaiming, like a baby with a mouth full of mush, "hubble-bubble-a-boo! ble-ble a swish sput! spit! sput-a-whoo!" said, "Te Lordy, I wonder what in de worl dat could a' bin. Mullits pulls hard, an' so does cat-fish, but dat mus' a bin a stuggin, 'cause nuthin' short of a stuggin could a' pulled dis nigger in de river in dat way. Yes, an' not only so, but again, he done car'd my feesh'n-pole off wid him. Dar's stimp'n gwine happen sutt'n and sure. Whar stuggins begin to bite an' pull niggers in de river 'tis time for niggers to stop feeshin' and hunt roun' for beefsteak." And the old man went home and put on some dry clothes, and proclaims himself a bricklayer instead of a fisherman.

The Council.-The regular meeting of this oody took place last night. On the first calling of the roll there was not a quorum, but Mr. Whitehead coming in fixed this. Dr. Weisiger acted as chairman.

Mr. Eubank, from the Committee on Pubic Land and Property, recommended that they give the job of building a fence corner of First and Hull streets to W. H. Walker, it a cost of \$42. It was adopted.

Dr. Monteiro, from the Board of Health, presented a report, in which he states that the sanitary condition of the city is better than it was a year ago. The scavenger has reduced the accumulation of filth. The committee report a nuisance in the Third Ward, which is an accumulation of stagnant water on private property adjoining Decatur street, and that it be removed without delay. The parties being too poor to incur the expense, the committee recommend the adoption of the following:

Resolved. That the Street Committee be authorized to remove the nuisance now existing in the Third Ward, by directing the street force to either drain or fill up the

Mr. Craig moved that it be referred to the

Street Committee. After a long discussion the motion was rejected. Mr. Craig then moved that the whole subject be indefinitely postponed.

After a few minutes of silence the motion met with a second, but on a call of the roll it was rejected. The chairman was then instructed to

of the property. An Injunction Out .- Mrs. Sarah J. Traylor on yesterday obtained an injunction from Judge Clopton restraining the city authorities of Manchester from interfering with her property, located at the intersec-

tion of Bainbridge street. These houses

have lately been put in handsome repair,

and tenants are comfortably situated in the

idea that they will not be disturbed as long Protracted Meeting .- A large and inte-Franklin and Main, fell from it, receiving a resting protracted meeting of the Baptist church has been going on at Branch's meetambulance was telegraphed for, arriving in ing-house, about four miles from the city, on the Broad Rock road, all the week. Several converts have been added to the list. Yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Winfree, L. R. Chiles, and several others left to attend the meeting.

Mayor's Court .- Mayor Chiles was promptly on hand yesterday morning, and after ordering the father of James Robinson to give James a good flogging for assaulting fight near the corner of Ninth and Frank- Miss Fitzgerald, and directing an officer to lin streets yesterday afternoon, which was go and see that it was well done, he took up the case of the Richmond and Danville streets by allowing their tracks to remain after being ordered to have them removed. The company's counsel being absent, the case was continued until the 1st of Sep-

> Baptist Pic-Nic .- A meeting of the Baptist Sunday school was held Thursday night in the basement of the church After some discussion they decided to have their pic-nic

> been confined to his bed for some time with typhoid-fever, ventured out Thursday, and was taken with a relapse, and now lies in a critical condition. -

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No. 110 north Fourth street, 6 rooms.

No. 710 north Fourth street, 6 rooms.

No. 316 south Second street, 5 rooms.

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